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Friend, for I won't call you at d romember Pil meet you at ton Father and Creator. I but not your slave,
William Robinson.

## ANOTHER FUGITIVE SLAVE CASE.

The Folkelight Feeding Hulling, september 26.)

S. CONUSSIONER'S OFFICE.—Before U. S. Comoner E. D. Ingraham—An Edged Feeding
—A negro man named Height Feeding
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Vandyke, Esq. (United States District At-,
sppeared for the elaimant; and D. P.
Esq., and W. A. Jackson for the fugitive,
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Lynch, avort—I live on Kent Island, Annès County, Maryland. I know the Manès County, Maryland. I know the Linkey on the island. I know this at least ton or twelve years, on the island. I know this boy; his Houry Massay.

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amined by Mr. Jackson—Saturday night reation took place. Mr. Bright was d Mr. Birely. There are two Prints mes—they are brothers, and it is clear fourteen miles part. I can't ay if it Four years ago they lived four or five t, probably not so far, Claimant's about five years ago—he left a will; mentioned in the product of the control of the mentioned in the control of the control of the mentioned in the control of the control of the mentioned in the control of the control of the mentioned in the control of the control of the mentioned in the control of the control of the control of the mentioned in the control of the control of the control of the mentioned in the control of the control of

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2. Does he deay that it was altered in deference to the shaveloding interest and spirit in the United

States?

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5. Does he deay that alterations are made without giving the reader fair notice?

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Norm is anow to ever any noisy of much stand-does not immediately affect its belly. But it has human feelings yet. The growing generation can hardly, in the nature of things, to an hardesed and indifferent as that now passing off the stage. It will see that Shrevy must be abolished or it will abolish them. And if they find that it con-trol to abolished, as we believe they will, by "political action under the Constitution," they will demand, at least the protocol for of them-selves which they can only find in Separation. But, before they are realy for these extremes measures, as they esteem them, there is a direction in which they can employ their political energies, if they see good. They can protect the soil of their own States from the insults of Slavery. They can do for Liberty what the Slave States

themselves and the slaves—for the interests of the two are one and indivisible. And it is with these views that we feel free to offer them our opinions whether they will bear or whether they will for

# THE WHIGS OF NEW YORK.

were established.

That the passage by the framers of ution and the fathers of the republic of uce of 1787 clearly established as a car-

THE CONVENTIONS AT AUBURN.

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(Glasgow) British Times, setting forth the cives which should prompt the lahours we have that at:

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ARRHUMN SLAVENY.—Our readers are again as ded that they may have an opportunity of a surface of the control of the c

There can be no doubt but that there is a "comstraigelo" for liberty in the United States—a rangele greater than has ever yet been known. he passing of the Nebraska bill, and the dessate chorts listely made to enforce the Fugitiveries community to the telestraination, on part of the slaveholding power, to maintain de xtent their dominion.

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## MEETING AT BARRE, MASS.

iven a Correspondent.]
A ren's Interculing and very largely attende
edit-Sincery meeting was recently held in the
age and Sorrishing town of Marre, in Worcocke
county. It was a quarterly meeting of the Aut
lavery Society long existing in the norther
all of that populous and intelligent County, in
as made more than usually interesting and, w
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ammerous friends.
The meeting commenced on Saturday evening, 28d inst., at the commodions Town Hall. Mr. D. M. Allen, the Secretary of the Society, heing the haly officer present, Mr. Wheelook, of harre, was meaning the same of the support of Committees, the same and the appointment of Committees, the same and the

After the chair had been taken by Joshum Servett, the seador officer present, and a few open ing words from him, selections from Services were read by Mr. May, and prayer was offered by Mr. Hodges. Mr. May, then, from the Committee of Bullesians presented several appropriate resolutions. Waxwar, PIILLINS, then, for an hore was half, addressed the meeting, in one of this clear deep, and richly-illustrated discourses. He spok to the consciouses and hearts, apprently, of all gressent, when he declared and demonstrated the distinction of the configuration of the consciouse and hearts, apprently, of all gressent, when he declared and demonstrated the distinction of the Amelica Service of the distinct of the Amil-Elsavery movement with part Christianity, and showed not only one right, be used to the conscious of the service o

The entire afternoon session was occupied in listening to a very able, thorough, and finelywritten discourse from Rev. Mr. Hodges. Attracted by its expectation, a very large audience compled the hall, and were richly rewarded for their attention. We should be greatly pleased to see the entire discourse in principal.

The hall was again filled in the evening, and the meeting addressed by Messrs. Foss, May and Phillips, the latter occupying the larger portion of the time. Among the numerous topics which he treated, his review of the political parties, in their attitude towards this question, may be mentioned for the plainness as well as justice of ite criticism.

Mr. Max, from the Business Committee, presented the following resolutions, in course of the evening, accompanying them with an invitation to all present to sign'the petition referred to.

Resolved, That EDWARD GERERY LORING, of Soutca, the United States Commissioner who sent Authory Burns back into slavery, did, by that ct, forfeit all claim to the respect and confidence of the citizens of Massachusetts, inasmach as he totoriously leaned to the side of the sharcholder, forgetting law, justice and humanity; setting side the testimony of many impartial wituseses in the prisoner's forcur, while admitting the words of the prisoner's forant with earlitting the words against himself, and taking those words at secondmand, from a solitary witness, and he the tool of Vivincia developer.

ought to be removed from the office he now holds, aunder this commonwealth of Judge of Probates for the County of Saffolk; and we, men and we were memorially and the saffolk of the probates and the saffolk of probates and saffolk of the saffolk of the saffolk of the grapes he has influided upon Massachusetts, and the saffolk of the disagrapes he has influided upon Massachusetts, and the the danger which threatens the orphan and widows the from the continuance of such a man in office, by the petitioning the coming Legislature for his removal.

And so, after a meeting of more than usu

A Good Example—We do not remember to have seen any heter, if any so good, Resolutions passed by a religious hody than the following, adopted by the Genesee Annual Conference (Methodist), composed of the ministers of Eric, Niagara, Orleans, Moarce, Genesee, Wyoming, and Allegany Connties, which met, in the early part of the month, at Warraw. Abouton-hundred and twenty clergymen were in attendance, and manifoundly resolved;

L. That obedience to the Fugitive Blave law as foliagency but that, on the contrary, we are held to spurn it, as a shameless and wicked attention to the state of the state of

hereiny exhort our psecs, as they have opporsuit to follow our example. In Justice Baston with the following the second of the

ole object is defeated.

3. That while we are unalterably opposed the acquisition or admission of Territories states into this Confederacy on other ground han those of the utter and everlasting exclusion stavery, we are equally opposed to the organ

zation of Churches or Conferences on other than the same grounds.

4. That, in the judgment of this Conference, it is conserved to the Concept Conference on the content of the c

all problits the holding of human feings in inluntary, servicine by the members of our uneh; and that the General Conference ber seted at its unct session to declare such concussion, and to provide regulations for its applition and execution, with the least pessible fluory the parties to be affected by it, and in the most that the provide regulation of the provided of the proting parties to be affected by it, and in the most the parties to be affected by it, and in the most of the provided of the provided of the provided and the theory of the provided of the provided of the provided of the theory of the provided of the provided of the provided of the control of the provided of the prov

5. That inasmuch as political evils require appropriate political remedies, we will vote for no man, for any State or National office, who is not firmly and explicitly pledged against the further aggregator of the dates prover, and in forward reclaimant of the date of t

6. That on the ground of the waut of stringency and definiteness in the Resolution of the Troy Conference, this Conference do hereby non-concurity that Resolution

We published, a few weeks since, as our readers will well remember, a very able article on the Epiceopal Church of South Carolian. The number of the paper containing it was very widely circulated among non-subscrifters to the Sendorf, and, to some extent, at the South, portletinity in South Carolian. From that State we have received several responses, some venting their spleen by returning the paper—occasionally in an envelope, subjecting as to letter-postage on newspaper weight—and others by letter. "I have morn it," writes one—we copy him literally—"a fate which att. such papers edited by such insignificant pupp's shall share, and I hope this will infrase a little sense in your nodle that by sending such asserting and executive, and executive, dided papers you eamned give any thing by the operation." We thoether fire would 'infuse' any some into uso not, we hardly know, never having known, any such results to follow the use of that element; but we are certain that there is one trut which fire would not hum out of this man, nor could it be brayed out of him, though he haryed at a mourtar. We have stood harder things than it ever was, or ever will be, given him to say.

That was from Charleston, and we have since received another of a similar sort from the same renowned city. We copy it in extense:

"Who Editors of the National Assis-Stevery Standards."
"Your Paper has been received and genued and all take this opportunity of returning it with may contengt for the national and all take this opportunity of returning it with may contengt for the national and alliances and/or-you have offered an insuli which cannot soon be brased—and I hope come stable time will accome, when I can demand that satisfaction—satisfaction to be gratified by the administering of a good cookids, on the backs of, you unprincipled soundrisks."

During the last ten years, we have received a good many such missives from the "sweet South," hat our back is still innecent of 'gratifying' of satisfaction' in the manner here promised. Not that we mean to cast any doubt, however, upon the desterity of these free-caters with their favourite weapon, the con-hide; and if an attempt should be made to 'Inniva' augusting into our head, with either that implement or with fire, we should have reason enough, judging from the cruel precision with which they break the head of Priedna, to dered the result.

A Massachuserre Democrat.—The Boston Correspondent of the Evening Post gives the followin pen-and-link sketch of a recent recruit to the Administration ranks in Essex County, Mass. The subject of this graphic drawing (and quartering is, of course, an office-holder—postmaster of Sales.

some fifteen years ago, and was thought to be a very high-principled young man, as he certainly was an able one. He was something very like to was agitated on the right of exact, question, the Dector wrote a reply to, or a criticism on, Gen. General Change and the Booton Power of the Control of the Contro

CRABEE or SLAYS-PARING.—Two arrests were made in this city, last work, of persons charged with being engaged in the Fareign Slave Trade—namely, Capitala J. Smith, formerly of the Brig. 1-fells Mouthon, and William C. Valentine, of 155 Sonth street, owner of said Brig. An examination was had at the office of the United States. District Attorney, at which it was shown that the beit "Julia Moutton" was eleaned at this port in February Inst for the Cape of Good Hope and a market, but that instead of going to the Cape of Good Hope, she went to another point on the coast of Africa, took on board 650 persons, and inaded them at the Keys on the coast of Cuba, where they were sold as slaves, and the Irig then set on five

and burnt to the water's edge.

Mr. Valentine, the owner or fitter out of the
vessel, was held to bail in the sum of \$20,000 to
answer the charge against him, the penalty for
which is imprisonment for not over ten years, and

The District Attorney refused to take bail for Captain Smith, as his offence, if proved, is punishable by death as piracy. He was accordingly committed.

The tital will probably take place in a few days: out, as nobody was ever yet lung in the United States for this form of piracy, Captain Smith has probably no measy sensations about his throat. Soy, we think, need Mr. Valentine feel any appreneations of being removed from some pleasant up-town residence to a cell at Sing Sing. There such such as the whole as the such as a national institution, and the hild complyonant of the most housed and most as

The UNIVERSALISTS held their Annual Convention at Philadelphia last week, and are reported to have held strong language, in their Resolutions, on the question of Slavery. The Resolutions themselves we have not seen, just we observe that a Rev. Mr. Flanders, of Baltimore, made a speech examing them, or some nort of them, not as he

said, heeause he was a defender of slavery, but because their passage would interfere with the individual exertions of Universalists at the South, and prevent the spread of their principles.

We do not know what answer was made to him, but it might very properly have been said in reply that if the universal salvation of the South depends upon letting alone the sin of slavery, they might all be dammed at once according to the old method.

James Ture (Boston) Commonweight came to lise made view, its proprietons declining any longer to publish a paper that did not pay its cost. The stabilishment is sold to another concern, who are about to start a paper to be called the Theorem as about to start a paper to be called the Theorem as about to start a paper to be called the Theorem as about to start a paper to be called the Theorem as a considerable of which Richard Hildrent is bot editor in cities and which will be, we suppose from its prospecture that the Commonweight was alto the confusion of a predecessor which was ditto, aftire and the confusion of an act to amen as et, to amend an eat, etc. Not that we mean, however, to impeach the character of any of its various predecessors, by the use of the terr 'amendment,' for in such a case the raise of a mornish should held good; least of all would be be understood as saying anything of the late departed. The Commonwealth was a good paper, and we part with it with regret. It was not only relatively good, as compared with its daily contemporaries of Boston—for that would be a prize at all, as Boston is a very badly-used eight in its supply of daily newspapers—but it has been the proposed of the part of the contemporaries of the contem

The Tilgraph, we doubt not, will be a worth bacessor. Mr. Hildreth is a veteran editor, man of wide entityation, and one who has alread made his mark upon the literature of his tim The Anti-Shavey cause has known him for most than twenty-years, and we have no fear that paper under his guidance will he found on the wrong side in the great struggle.

As APPRIMENSION.—There is an old superstitled that any remarkable and redicted change of chas acter betokens an early death. Those who give that belief full faith may superhead that we are about to lose one of our great public amusements for it is reported that at the opening of the New York University, hast week, the Rev. Dr. Cox advocated the opinion, in a speech of some length that all the graduates of that Institution should he turned out complete masters of the Bogishi and gauge! Whether we regard this as the evidence of some computenctions visitings which have over taken the Dr. for the light-minded, though cer taken the Dr. for of the Bogishi amonghe to the Bogishi and the Bogishi and the Br. for the light-minded, though certainly very amusing, manner in which he has always direcgarded the claims of his mother tongue to be spoken intelligibly, or whether it is taken merely as a proof that there is, after all a gillumer of common sense in him, we cannot help regarding the fact that he has spoken respectfully of the English language as an Indication of that change pointed at in the superstition we have mentioned.

# Our Philadelphia Correspondence.

From an Occasional Correspondent.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25th, 18
MESSRS. EDITORS: I notice with regre

Messus. Environs of notice with regret is absence from a share of your Regular The adoptant Correspondent. I presume he thinks a sheenee from the transportage of the regular the adoptant Correspondent. I presume he thinks unnecessary for him to write a better every week as a sesses that the transportage of Pennsylvane to duly noticed, either by yourselves, eitherful created the service of the property of the control of the total and the control of the control of the total and the control of the total and the total and the total and the control of the cont

Your article, in the Standard of the 9th his headed "Politics in Pennaylvania," gave, thought, a vasher discouraging view of the pot tion of this State on the question of shavers. Be as we are, I still don't think we have suck so lo as to be, unquestionably and by title, "the means of the Free States." Certain of our Represent tives, it is true, four years ago, voted for the Trigitive Stave law, and aided to throw open of territory to the foursdoor of the slave-hunter and, at this last seasion, a still larger number challed to the control of the foursdoor of the slave-hunter and, at this last seasion, a still larger number challed to the our Representatives, united with challed to be our Representatives, and the whole the state of the s

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Such is the state of feeling in the commonwealt at large. In this city, where there is as much political corruption as in any other part of the State, the anti-Nobrandra and anti-slavery feelin, is so strong that nelther Witte, Rohbins nor Mari, all of whom voted for the bill, have been renominated for a redisction, and the return of Floreuse from the lat District, whose sneess otherwise would be certain, is readized exceeding the contraction of the late of the reading of the results of the reading of the readi

The repeal of the 6th section of the anti-kidnapping law, which you enumerate as one of our sing, was, under the circumstances, more of an anti-slavery than a pro-slavery triumph. The slavery party tried to cancel the whole of that when and good law, but was compelled, after years of lahour, to accept the repeal of a single clause as the only thing flast could be accoundisided—as iring

Cassius M. Clay and other Kentnokian parties have opened a banking house in Chentnatt, and taken the spacious rooms formerly occupied by the City Bank. Clay divides his time equally between agriculture, politics, banking and pork-packing.

The Boston Traveller doubts the correctness of

The Posion Parasser doubts the correctness of the statement that a number of constables have been rejected by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen in that city, for taking part in the Burns rendition case; as some that are appointed were as active in the rendition as some of those rejected.

The Texas Ledger, has the following bit on the

The Texas Ledger has the following bit on the patriarchal institution, which speaks for itself: "All the negroes belonging to Mrs. W. S. Wallace ran away last night. Five hundred dollars is offered for their recovery."—Tribune.

ALARMED.—There was considerable excitement

among the coloured people, last evaning, in consequence of the arrival here of a United States Deputy Marshal. We do not know that there was really any cause for nneasiness, but a little extra vigilance will do no harm.—New Bedford Mercury.

STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS AT MORRIS—ANOTHER OUTRINGS.—THE OFFICE OF THE STATES THE STATES.

Douglas, in bis vocation of stumping the State, addressed the citizens of Morris, Grundy Co., on Wednesday last. He was listened to quietly, till he had finished, after which the meeting passed resolutions condemning his course and the Nebraska Bill!

A POLITICAL PREDICAMENT.—The Hon. Henry J. Raymond is out West drumpting up delegates and

that convention, it will be awbrard if some one close is monimated—Allemy Addie, specific Neurons—The National Converse of the National Converse of the National Converse of the National Convention of the National Converse of the National Converse of the Section India, who died in that cly, in the year 1822. Sile was the National Converse of the

PITHY. — Previous to the late election in vermout, the Bradford Inquirer (Whig), disliking the coalition between the Whigs and Free Solies, inserted the name of Abel Underwood as a candidate for Lieut. Governor, in place of a Free Solier; whereupon the following correspondence ensued:

Robert—Take my name out of your ticket.

Bradford, Aig. 17, 1854.

Abel—I won't.—Northampton Courier.

 Resolved, That the "black laws" of thi State are unconstitutional, inhuman, and barbarons, and is shall be a principal object of this organization to secur their repeal.
 The Anti-Nebracka men of Ulinois would be the

The Anti-Nebraska men of Illinois would be the most arrant hypocrites if they did not act upon this Resolution. There is not a statute in the whole code of slavery more abhoreut than these "black laws" and their repeal would be almost as gratifying a triumph as the overthrow of the Nebraska Swindlers—Albany Evening Journal.

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TOUTHUS SLAVE ARRESTED.—HAVEY, I CONTROL SLAVE ARRESTED.—HAVEY, I CONTROL SLAVE ARRESTED.—HAVE A

THE FCLETI AND THE THEATER.—Hev, Edward N. Kirk, now of Boston, preached on Sundays the John and I'th against theatricals in general and the new theater in that city in particular.

Among the recent visitors to view this executive and the present of the present

then supposed the final overflarow of the stage.—Poc.
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GARDENE.—At yearerlay's session of the America
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Boston Transcript, Syrt. 15.

SALE or Staves. — On Mouday last, being County Court day, some half dozen slaves were sold in this city, and it will be seen from the following the county of the county

These prices (says the Alhauy Evening Journal) These prices (says the Alhauy Evening Journal) the Albauy Evening Journal) the Albauy Evening Journal of the 15th, viz.:

"Slaves are as much property to their owners as sows, and much more valuable."

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Fugitive Slave law.—Wanington Star, Sopt. 20.
Missoort on Kansaa. —The St. Joseph
(Missoort) Geartie (a humocratic paper, published or
to the eastern boundary of Kansaa. aga:
"Emigrants are pouring into Kansas. Many of
them, we learn, are from five States. Missoordans are
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wide awake; scores of them have gone and are sit going into the errotroy. Hundreds, we learn, at going in from Arkansas and Tennessee. Most of the property of the error of the error of the error for States, and as Indians and Hinton, are in favor of making Kansas a slave State. Keniucky, too, it turning out her the proportion of emigraries for Kansas, all of whom we in favour of, making. Kansas will be a slave Kants, while we believ Nobroska will he free? KANSAS EXTRANSAS INDIANSAS.

Karsas Funtanary.— Mr. Branscomb, the travelling agent of the Bingmuth and Society are reported that the best company of configuration arrived out well, and that he left them in good health and peels. They would proceed immediately to make their chains and commence operations. Mr. Branscomb hastened back in order to make the necessary more combination of the configuration of the company of the

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HAM.—In Santa Cruz, California, of spinal d. p. Aug. 9, Edward Hallock, youngest son late Thomas J. Farnham, aged 9 years and ths.

the late Thomas J. Farnham, aged by years and 6 mouths.

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Ross.— titl of Samuel Bose.

Surress.—Angus 18 F. Donghas, aged four mouths, and 27 days; August 27, Peter Williams, aged two years and few mouths; Sept. 19. Anna Gertrude, aged four years, six mouths; and 12 days; children of Mariyana and Dr. Lat. McCome Smith.

WAINTENEUT.—On the 21st inst, in this city, Jonathan Mayhew Wainwright, Provisional Bishop of the Diocese of New York, in the stxty-second year of his age.

Philadelphia Market.

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CATTE MARKET.—The market was well supplied du the past west with Beef Cattle; the offerings amounting order, 2000 head, all of which were zold in this market, the ecception of the company of the market of the company of the market of the company of the market of the company o

Special Motics

ies Michigan Anti-Slavery Society.—The continuous will be held at Adrian, commencing on the 14th of October. It will continue two or three days. Further of annoncements will be made hereafter.

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